

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 3 NO. 47 NOVEMBER 22, 1962

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

10 CENTS

PHONE MA 4-8390

C OF C DEFERS ROAD DECISION

Problems of Carmel Valley Road and prospects of extending natural gas service farther up the Valley were among the topics raised at the monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting, held as a luncheon at Wills Fargo restaurant on Nov. 14.

Nancy Strathmeyer made a plea for Chamber of Commerce support on both issues. Speaking as a private individual interested in the extension of natural gas service, she suggested that Chamber members either collectively or individually add their appeal to PG&E for this service. A volunteer committee including Larry Cummings, Al Fry, and Jim Smith was named to investigate the possibilities.

On the road question, Mrs. Strathmeyer asked the Chamber to join with the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association in investigating alternative plans and seeking postponement of the present planlines up for a vote by the County Planning Commission this January.

After much discussion and the expression of conflicting views among Chamber members, President Jack Cowan pointed out that the Chamber had an existing Road Committee whose job it was to make a factual study of the issue, and that any official action by the Chamber would follow from such a study and the vote of the entire membership. "The purpose of the Committee," Cowan stated, "is to give us information on which we can base decisions."

Following upon the discussion
(Cont. on pg. 12)



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

THE RAINY DAY TURNED SUNNY in the nick of time and the parachute jumping exhibition planned by the new Explorer Scout troop went off on schedule last Saturday at the athletic field of the new Junior High School. For more pictures, see page 11.

KIWANIS MEETING

Dean Matt Tadlock of MPC invited his Kiwanis audience to place themselves in the difficult role of a long-range planning committee for the college when he addressed last Tuesday's luncheon at Los Laureles Lodge. In discussing tentative plans for the future physical development and expansion of the campus, the

speaker pointed out that such planning inevitably involves basic questions as to the community role of the college and its proper educational goals.

Perhaps the most serious--and controversial--problem, Tadlock indicated, is posed by the ever-increasing number of students needing increasing amounts of training for vocational com-
(Cont. on pg. 5)

PlanCom to Hear Rezoning Requests

BY DOROTHY REED

Three Valley residents will present applications to the Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 27.

Paul Porter's request for rezoning 56 acres opposite the Farm Center, known as Tierra Grande Subdivision #1, will be heard at 1:30 p. m. The zoning applied for is R-1, AB-6 which entails single family residences, limited agricultural use (to permit the keeping of horses), and lots which cannot be further subdivided after the approval of the subdivision plans, though they may contain a minimum of one-half acre. Porter says that the subdivision's own restrictions will prohibit horses on any piece of land smaller than one acre.

The subdivision plan shows a total of 54 lots ranging in size from the minimum up to a full acre; two acres are to be used in roads and the rest dedicated as scenic easement and retained in open space. This acreage contains steep slopes and ridges suit-

(CONT. ON P. 2)

TULARCITOS PARENTS TO PRESENT WHITEOAKS GROUP IN ORIGINAL PLAY



The Fantasy Players of CV's White Oaks Theatre, who each summer tour the Monterey Peninsula presenting children's plays, will perform on Sunday, December 2 at 2:30 p. m. in the Multipurpose room at Tularcitos School. The vehicle will be an original children's play by Gale Peterson, well-known here as one of the instructing staff at White Oaks.

"The Princess and the Unicorn" will be told partially in dance and mime; needless to say, Mr. Peterson is choreographer as well as author of this new production. Maria Anderson and Eleanor Stoltz will join him in the performance.

Proceeds of the performance will go to the Parents Club of Tularcitos School, which is sponsoring the play. Tickets will sell for 50¢ for children and 75¢ for adults.

In the photo above, Eleanor Stoltz, Mr. Peterson, and Maria Anderson (left to right) pose in costumes which have been specially made for this gala performance.



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL held its annual Sadie Hawkins dance last Saturday night, meaning, as any good comic-strip reader should know, that the girls invited the boys to THIS one. Furthermore, the boys had to sign a "marriage license" in exchange for this honor. Tiny Bishop, holding an almost-empty cider jar, looks positively Little Abnerish at the prospect, but Sue McCauley is trying to reassure him. Other youngsters who made the trip from the Valley for this event were (left to right) Pamela Klein, Jeff Nielsen, Marlin Flugge, Buddy Powell, and Chris Allaire.

Carmel Valley
Blue Sky Lodge
Louis Gardner



CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. TEL. MA 4-8390

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mrs. Branch:

Your story of the water-bagging of Mr. Conlan's car struck me as an unusually good approach to the problem of impressing safety upon the young. I think I can offer another idea for the same treatment, though it isn't so dramatic--yet.

In the Robles Del Rio area there are a number of bridges over a creek. The width of the road at these points is marked by means of red glass reflectors on the bridge posts. One afternoon as I drove home from the village several boys were at one of these bridges. One boy had a stone in his hand and was deliberately pulverizing the glass in the reflectors. We conversed for a while about the potential danger of this practice, and until about two weeks ago, no more of the reflectors were broken. Now, however, I think there are none left. Perhaps you could dramatize this incident as well as the water-bagging.

Cordially,

Miss Alice A. Harwood

Thank you for your appreciation--quite a few people com-

mented on the picture of the broken windshield, which Bill Conlan took himself, after the Hallowe'en water-bagging.

Unfortunately, as you point out, potential damage is simply not as dramatic as damage already done. We can only hope that youngsters who seem to have such inventive imaginations when it comes to dreaming up damage will use that same imagination to picture possible injury which might result! A picture of a car which had run off a bridge would be an arresting sight. How about it, kids, is this what you're after?

We hope that this publicity concerning juvenile vandalism doesn't foster the "Tsk, tsk, what are young people coming to these days?" type of reaction. Only a FEW of our young people are as stupid or as sour on life as those who threw the waterbag at a rapidly moving car or broke up the reflectors on which drivers must depend for safe passage. We do think those few young people should be brought up short, and hope that their parents will be informed if their identity is known. In some cases of this type, local property owner groups have approached parents where no single individual felt he could do so.

Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

ALL-VALLEY TURNOUT DELIGHTS CARMELO

From Via Mallorca to the Village--people turned out from all parts of the Valley for a real ol' country hoedown! Straw hats and print dresses made the old Farm Center Barn look like 50 years ago--but no, it was last Friday night in Carmel Valley!

People danced who hadn't done so in years and everybody reported they had fun. Carmelo Parents Club decorated the Barn, provided cider, coffee, and donuts, and the proper atmosphere for a country square dance.

Outstanding feature of the evening was the exhibition by the Silver Slippers Square Dance group. They are really GOOD, and yet were so friendly and willing to help those of us who were complete beginners! And of course, the calling by Archie Fleming was excellent. (An aftermath of the gay evening may well be the formation of a beginner's square dance group in our part of the Valley).

The exhibition was followed by beginning square dancing for all of the novices. With Archie Fleming's ability to direct and a demonstration by him and Mrs. Fleming, those who had never square-danced before soon found themselves doing what they had previously thought impossible.

Many expressed an interest and hope that there could be more such community activities. Besides the dancing, the evening provided an opportunity to visit with friends and neighbors. We're all so busy that we don't have such occasions as often as we'd like!

Two Carmelo parents--Charles Dawson and Gloria Kappadahl, respectively--won the ham and turkey raffles.

The committee which worked and made the Hoedown such a success was composed of DeeDee and George Gregory, Beverly and Al Wilson, Margaret and Ed Powers, Jill and Edwin Lee, Gloria and Al Kappadahl, and Lois and Jason Harbert. Many thanks!

There will be no Carmelo Parents meeting in December.

PLANCOM

(CONT. FROM P. 1)

able for hiking and bridle trails which the subdivider plans to construct.

Tuesday's hearing will concern only the first unit of what will eventually be a 500-acre subdivision with a total of 250 to 300 homesites.

BERWICK

Howard Brunn is requesting a zoning change from R-1 to R-2 for a lot in Berwick Manor. Arthur Strasburger, who acted as agent when Brunn purchased the lot some time ago, states that the developer and all parties to the transaction had believed the lot R-2 to begin with, and that it was purchased on that basis. The lot is located at the river end of a block zoned R-2 in the original tract map, with the evident exception of the one end lot in question. Since then, duplexes have been built along most of the block, but three large single-family residences have also been erected.

LA RANCHERIA

John Beach of 21 La Rancheria has applied to create a panhandle lot from a part of his property. His hearing is scheduled for 2:05.

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FROM CARMEL VALLEY TO BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BY WAY OF ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH BAZAAR DEC. 1

Handcrafted articles which will be featured in *Better Homes and Gardens'* 1963 Christmas issue will be sold in Carmel Valley on December 1 of this year at the Christmas Bazaar sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Philip Walker and the large committee of helpers who have been busily preparing the articles for some months are understandably pleased at this evidence of the attractiveness of their wares!

Among the items chosen by the well-known national magazine for future publication are small metal Christmas trees designed to float in swimming pools (how California can you get?), tailored foot-stools, bed-socks made from terry fingertip towels, whimsically decorated fly-swatters, and exquisite cocktail aprons.

The bazaar will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the Community Center a week from this coming Saturday.

Among the hardworking committeewomen who have been assisting Mrs. Walker are Isabel and Marian Townsend, Mrs. Joyce Quinto, Mrs. Nora Thompson, Mrs. Lee Napier, Mrs. Pauline Sinclair, Mrs. Carlyle Mothersill, Mrs. Barbara Blevens, Mrs. Donna Rico, Miss Avis Frank, Mrs. Margaret Sell, Mrs. Charles H. Nason, and Mrs. George Omega.

Mrs. Eleanor Welborn, well-known ceramist, has donated some of her unusual ceramic pieces for the bazaar, Mr. and Mrs. George Boutonnet of Marina will be supplying fresh farm produce, and Chuck Kline of Valley Hills Nursery is donating plants and flowers.

Rev. James Brock, who majored in art while in college, has made by hand the gay posters announcing the bazaar, which appear now throughout the Village.

EARL OLIVER INJURED

Earl R. Oliver of Village Rd. has been very critically injured in an auto accident and is in Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara.

Spectators at the Trail & Saddle Club playday last Sunday were startled but amused when a Boxer dog belonging to the Dallas Packs suddenly leapt onto a rail fence in order to sit among the people perched thereon.



THE SUNNY LANAI in the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Philip Walker is at present piled high with Christmas decorations and hand-sewn and -crafted gifts made by the ladies of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church for their Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 1. Here, Mrs. Walker poses with a few of the gay wares which will be sold for a worthy cause.



REV. JAMES BROCK of St. Dunstan's and Mrs. Arthur Napier examine the posters which were made by the Rev. Brock and which will soon be posted at strategic spots throughout the Valley to announce the church's forthcoming bazaar.



...or could it
be his
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Neither will give her honest opinion (they don't trust one another as far as you could throw an elephant), but who's to say it isn't his Louis Roth Suit? So take heed; why take chances? It's nice to be looked at like that! \$145 to \$175.

DICK *Bruhn*

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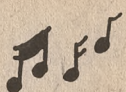
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Notes from Hacienda Carmel

BY MARJORIE WEBER

Our Hacienda community includes dogs and cats as well as humans, and the four-legged pets among our residents have as distinct personalities as their masters or mistresses.

One very interesting pair of residents are Miss Doris Medlin and her dog, named Mr. A. A. Jones. Miss Medlin is a retired Army nurse, who, in spite of physical handicaps arising out of polio that struck her in middle life, and a consequent hip fracture, is a valiant, gay person. After two years of hospitalization, she is able to take care not only of herself but also of a huge nine months old puppy, part German shepherd and part Great Dane, with Great Dane genes predominating.

Retired in 1950 with the rank of Lt. Colonel, Miss Medlin saw pre-war service in many places, including the Philippines, Hawaii, and the Letterman and Walter Reed hospitals. In the latter place she received special training as an anaesthetist. She was sent to England in 1944, and after V. E. day served in Ger-

many and Austria. She feels that her entire nursing career was so interesting and rewarding that no special part of it stands out above other parts.

Her puppy, Mr. Jones, is already nearly 30 inches tall at the shoulders, and is a very lively puppy indeed. One feels he should have at least an acre to play in. Like a child he loves to show off before company. He manages to get a lot of exercise out of a rubber ball, sometimes thrown by his mistress to the other end of the apartment, and sometimes tossed into the air and caught by Mr. Jones himself. His name stems from the fact that when Miss Medlin acquired him he bore only the name of "Mr." As that seemed to her to be too short a name for so big a dog she added "Jones" to the Mr., and as Anthony Armstrong Jones had become the most prominent person with that surname, "Mr. s" full name evolved. Miss Medlin is already estimating the life of her wall-to-wall carpet at one year or less, what with Mr. Jones's playful romps, but she feels that nothing in her apartment is as important as Mr. Jones.

++++++

Frequent organ concerts continue. Hacienda residents were

especially privileged on November 5 to hear Mr. Porter Heapes, nationally known organist, who had come from Chicago to participate in a two-day conference at Asilomar for teachers of the organ. In spite of a very full schedule, Mr. Heapes came out to the Hacienda the evening of his arrival and played to us for more than a half hour with consummate skill. He gave examples of the organ's versatility in creating many different musical moods.

On November 10 we again enjoyed the talents of Mr. Fred Lewis, who has previously delighted us with two varied and gay musical programs. He played for us, both selections of his own choosing and several numbers in response to requests.

Our music potential has been enlarged! Mrs. Thomas Barrows, who has recently become one of the Hacienda residents, has graciously placed her grand piano, a gift from her parents when she was 14, in the lounge at Casa Central. While we have as yet discovered no Paderewskis or Cliburns among us, it is certain that one way or another this fine instrument will contribute greatly to our musical pleasure.

++++++

On Mondays, a community

supper of some sort is often held, which manages to yield a sum to add to the organ fund. On Nov. 19 we had a pot luck supper, to which all participants brought culinary contributions, and then paid 10 cents for each helping of food chosen. Needless to say, the organ fund was also nourished by this supper. Afterwards, two plays by the Carmel Jr. High School drama class, under the direction of Miss Diana Hardy, were presented, to be reported on more fully in a later issue.

++++++

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SADDLE SOAP
 BY JIM ZIEGLER

PLAY DAY

About a hundred members and their guests, to say nothing of 17 dogs, enjoyed a beautiful Indian Summer day on Sunday at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Families barbecued their lunches and limited food facilities were provided by Elaine Riddell. There, fortunate hungry riders could sample Spaghetti a la Riddell--the gourmets' delight! She was assisted by two experts in the field of catering, Mark Pack and Larry Roberts. These junior chefs not only built the fires in the barbecue pits but served food and soft drinks, made change, rounded up customers--and all done very efficiently.

The club was fortunate in having George Duckworth as judge, George Thompson as track steward, Dorothy Pullman as show secretary and chairman. The services of Tom Thompson and Jay Porter as announcers were also appreciated.

The events and winners were as follows:

Pleasure, Open: 1. Susan Pullman, 2. Chris Halle, 3. Anne Warmington; Horsemen-to-be, 10 and under: 1. Kathy Pack, 2. Steven Fletcher; Musical Tires, Open: 1. Valerie Valnizza, 2. Anne Warmington, 3. Donna Carter; Barrel racing, Open: 1. Kathy Osgood, 2. Shelly Arnett, 3. Anne Warmington; Chained Pairs: 1. Dallas Pack, Anne Warmington, 2. Patsy Porter, Kathy Osgood, 3. Shelly Arnett, Karen Meyer; Bare Back Jumping: 1. Shelly Arnett, 2. Kathy Pack, 3. Elaine Riddell; Foot and Tandem, Open: 1. Valerie Valnizza, Donna Carter, 2. Kathy Osgood, Dave Osgood, 3. Karen Meyers, Shelly Arnett.

KIWANIS (CONT. FROM P. 1)

petence in our changing economy. He made clear that he does not see the solution in constantly raising college standards to eliminate all but a chosen few, and said that the attempts of some private colleges in this direction had not provided the "broad social cross-fertilization" needed for successful education.

Ed Marcucci reported the success of the local Community Chest drive, undertaken as an annual project by the Valley Kiwanis Club. Other Kiwanis members active in this year's drive included Lou Allaire, Herb Brownell, Owen Dibbern, By Ford, Louis Gardner, Jim Large, Paul Porter, Jack Uzzell, and Luis Wolter.

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LEARNING TO READ THESE DAYS IS EXCITING FOR SEVEN-YEAR-OLDS



Phono-Visual Teaching Methods Coordinate Children's Eyes and Ears

Fourteen second-graders, on an ordinary morning at Tularcitos School recently, tackled their regular reading lesson with shining eyes, hands waving eagerly for permission to give one correct answer after another, and occasional happy giggles over the sheer fun-of-it-all.

Facing the semi-circle of seven-year olds, Mrs. Therese Burdick pointed to a chart on the bulletin board and inquired (for the visitor's benefit) "What is that?" Hands shot up. Mrs. Burdick called on Kim Baker.

This alert-looking young lady with huge brown eyes answered--pronouncing perfectly "A Phono-visual chart."

The chart has pictures of familiar objects with the identifying words printed beneath. Alongside each word-picture group was an additional letter or two--(to represent the consonant-sound with which all these words began. For example, with a picture of a fan, and the printed word "fan", was the letter "f"; with a picture of a wheel was the word "wheel" and the letters "wh", etc.

"What does phono-visual

mean?", Mrs. Burdick asked next. More hands. Brian Brunner replied, "You can HEAR it, and you can SEE it." "Yes!" everyone chorused with enthusiasm.

Tim Cordrey was given the honor of reading from the chart and pronouncing the beginning consonants; as a pointer he used "Bobo", a unique paper-bag puppet with one paper tooth. "Bobo" made it without a single error!

PHONICS

Other phono-visual charts might feature final rather than beginning consonants, or vowels occurring in the center of a syllable OR at the end of a word. For parents who will not know what we are writing about--and we're positive there will be some--let us explain that the letter "a" for example sounds one way, characteristically, at the end of a word (sofa, iota, mesa) and quite differently between two consonants (can, bat, tap). By learning these characteristic patterns of sound relative to a letter's placement within a word, the children are mastering the controversial skill of "phonics."

Armed with the skill of phonics, they will be able to "sound out" unfamiliar words as they meet them, throughout life, whether in textbooks or pleasure reading. (Since English is actually a conglomerate of many languages, with contributions from every people which ever roamed or overran the British isles, some words are based on a different system of phonetics than others. Six out of seven English words in use today, follow a pretty consistent phonetic pattern).

Without the skill of phonics, research shows, a youngster may actually develop a vocabulary smaller than one might expect from his general level of intelligence; poor spelling is another symptom of lack of phonic skill.)

FASCINATION

The youngsters, however, are not concerned with their future vocabularies. They are obviously fascinated, here and now, by the wonder of learning to recognize letters as symbols of sound.

Several youngsters ran through the chart with "Bobo", making almost no errors.

Timmy Hampton was asked to demonstrate aloud the two sounds of "th". (How many adults realize that there are 2 separate sounds for this one group of letters? Example: "thin" vs. "this" or "thank" vs. "that".) He did it perfectly.

"I love that one!" remarked one little girl. "When I say 'this' and 'that' it makes my tongue tickle!"

Pronouncing "wh", Trish Gardiner remarked loftily, "I heard a boy on TV say 'wot' instead of 'what'!"

"I caught my daddy!" contributed another child, triumphantly.

"I heard somebody say 'witch' instead of 'which'. It wasn't my LITTLE brother, either! It was my BIG one!"

The discussion was becoming lively, but not out of hand. Mrs. Burdick, smiling, allowed the

(cont. on opposite pg.)



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GEORGE T. C. SMITH
PHOTOS

Opposite page, above:

At Tularecito school, second graders Tim Cordrey, Timothy Hampton, Kathy Neill, and Anne Pomeroy practice enthusiastically the sound which the letters "th" represent.

Opposite page, below:

When teacher Mrs. Therese Burdick took her turn at the board, she asked the children to raise their hands if she made an error in pronunciation. Naturally, they were delighted to do so! Teacher does look embarrassed, but Bobo, the paper-bag puppet who serves as pointer, seems stoical about it all. Identifiable youngsters are Tim Cordrey, Tricia Gardiner, Timothy Hampton, Mary McDonald, Regina Howland, Kim Baker, John Gardiner, Walt Colas, Ronnie Bennett, David Cummings, Dirk Whitaker, Robert Dimitrijevic, Enid Rauber, Mona Mehdy, and Brian Brunner.

Above on this page:

All earnestness, Nancy Walker takes her turn with Bobo.

(cont. from opposite pg.)

youngsters to share the pleasures of possessing superior diction. No observer could have doubted that phonics would help these youngsters to speak more clearly, quite aside from whatever effect it would have on their reading.

Mrs. Burdick next suggested that each child carry his chair back to his own desk from the semi-circle in which they had been gathered. The move was accomplished promptly, without any collisions (intentional or otherwise) or squeals of indignation--not even a smart-alecky grimace!

PROCESS

In his desk, each child had a large envelope enclosing small colored pieces of construction paper. On each piece of paper was written one of the sound units ("th", "gr", etc., or just a single letter.) Now, the process was reversed. Before, the youngsters had looked at the letters and reproduced the corresponding sounds. Here, Mrs. Burdick made the sounds by reading a list of words aloud. At each word, the youngsters excitedly dived into their envelopes and held aloft the piece of paper with the letters representing the beginning consonant sound.

At the end of this lesson, Brian Brunner said earnestly, "Just think how fine it will be when we have EVERY letter of the alphabet--even VOW-els!" Mrs. Burdick smiled and agreed that it certainly would!

Then she asked the children to work at the blackboard--another

EDITORIAL

WHAT GOES ON IN THE CLASSROOM?

Ever since Sputnik, it has become increasingly fashionable to snipe at our public school system. That this criticism comes from an actual majority of our voting citizens is evidenced by the recent elections in this state.

In our school district, an "open door" policy exists, and is often publicized. Any interested citizen, parent or no, is welcome to visit in any classroom, unannounced, at any time.

Yet local principals report sadly that no one ever visits, literally no one, except during a few specially planned exhibits and public events which cannot be expected to duplicate actual daily classroom activities.

Does it strike you as somewhat ironical that our voting citizenry could become so aroused and so critical without availing themselves of such a simple means of first-hand investigation?

When we visited Tularecito school recently, to observe and report the teaching of reading (story at left), we couldn't have been received more warmly. Teachers and principal are proud of what they are doing and eager for people to know about it. We think they have every right to be proud!

Something else which is slightly ironical, when one thinks about the recent election, is that almost every parent with whom one discusses the subject thinks--as we do--that our children are

getting an excellent education in the C. U. S. District.

In the classroom we visited, children were learning with eagerness--and hence with rapidity. Was this a "permissive" classroom? (That word has been so abused, it has become practically a swearword!) Well, yes, it was, in the sense that youngsters were given a chance to move around, and to behave more or less like children.

The public has accepted the notion that "permissivity" means lack of discipline. But this room had excellent discipline, if we define it as an underlying sense of purpose: "We are here to learn." Mere absence of noise and movement does not necessarily insure learning. If young children are physically restrained to a too-great degree, their minds are more apt to wander than when they are given the privilege of participating. As for "life adjustment"--another term which has been distorted beyond recognition--anyone with teaching experience can testify that interested, eager ("adjusted") children learn easily, while rebellious, uninterested children learn little, in most cases.

To us this was a wonderful group of youngsters, a fine teacher, and a thoroughly pleasurable visit. We hope that more citizens will take the opportunity to observe what actually goes on in our classrooms. The school personnel hope so too.

move accomplished with enthusiasm but without disorder. "Shall we use the hard, grown-up list?" she asked them. "Oh yes, yes," they begged. During this final part of the reading lesson, Mrs. Burdick read a list of words aloud. Upon hearing each word, the youngsters would write on the blackboard the consonant at its beginning and end.

Reading lesson completed, the children studied quietly at their desks without having to be corrected once in any way, while Mrs. Burdick talked to your reporter. The phono-visual method is new to the Carmel district this year, and will be introduced at kindergarten level from now on, so that in future years second graders would already have learned much of what her class is now getting.

Actually, many of them this

year were familiar with much or most of the material, because phonics have been taught in Carmel schools in previous years, "but not in such an organized way," explained Mrs. Burdick. She says that all the teachers with whom she has spoken like the new method very much, "and the youngsters do too." The new method was introduced after consultations between administrators, teachers, and a citizens' group.

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BY LESTER GOLDEN

There is no way to tell, really, whether there will be a good pigeon shoot in this area this year or not.

During the past three weeks, I had occasion to see quite a bit of the central part of our state. At Mount Able, an 8,000 foot peak in the Tehachapi Mountains in the north-eastern part of Ventura county, I saw wild pigeons by the thousands. In one afternoon I saw an estimated 50,000

birds. They were feeding on the enormous crop of pinon nuts in that area. The pinon is a dwarf pine and the nuts are large for pine nuts, and soft shelled. It's a good bet those birds will remain there throughout the winter. I saw thousands of wild pigeons in the country west and north of Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo county too, where there is a tremendous crop of acorns to provide them with food through the winter months ahead.

I saw very few wild pigeons last Sunday on a trip that included the Jamesburg area, Chews Ridge, Miller Canyon, the Church Creek divide, Tassajara Springs area, and Anastasia Canyon. The acorn crop is rather poor and there is only a fair crop of Madrone berries to attract them.

A good old-fashioned rain storm would certainly be a blessing to this region now. The back country is very dry and the fire danger extreme in all the forest, even tho it is nearly Thanksgiving time.

Remember, the season is open now for the hunting of tree squirrels and quail. There are quite a few squirrels at Chews Ridge. Wild pigs are difficult to find now. It seems there have been only four taken so far this season in the Chews Ridge area.



ALICE AHL on DEERMEADOW PLACE and her husband were driving home along Highway 101 after their recent vacation in the east, and noticed a simply enormous billboard on the right hand side between San Juan Bautista and the Monterey cutoff extolling the glories of Carmel Valley. It said something to the effect of "Discover quaint Carmel Valley--shopping and fun in the sun, etc., etc.", and she was wondering whether we will now need a six-lane highway to accommodate all the tourists who will be lured here by it!

Dear "Clone" Kline,

Terribly sorry not to have answered you last week, but I was otherwise engaged in political skirmishes. Life is really getting pretty hectic.

Sir, I was always taught that one of the basic rules of good manners is never to divulge the pet recipes of one's hostess--and especially not publicly. So don't think you'll ever be asked to dinner again.

Yours ever,

"Petwinde"

BOUQUET DEPT.

Did you know that one of the finest gunsmiths in the area (or any area, for that matter) lives



B E R N I E

FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

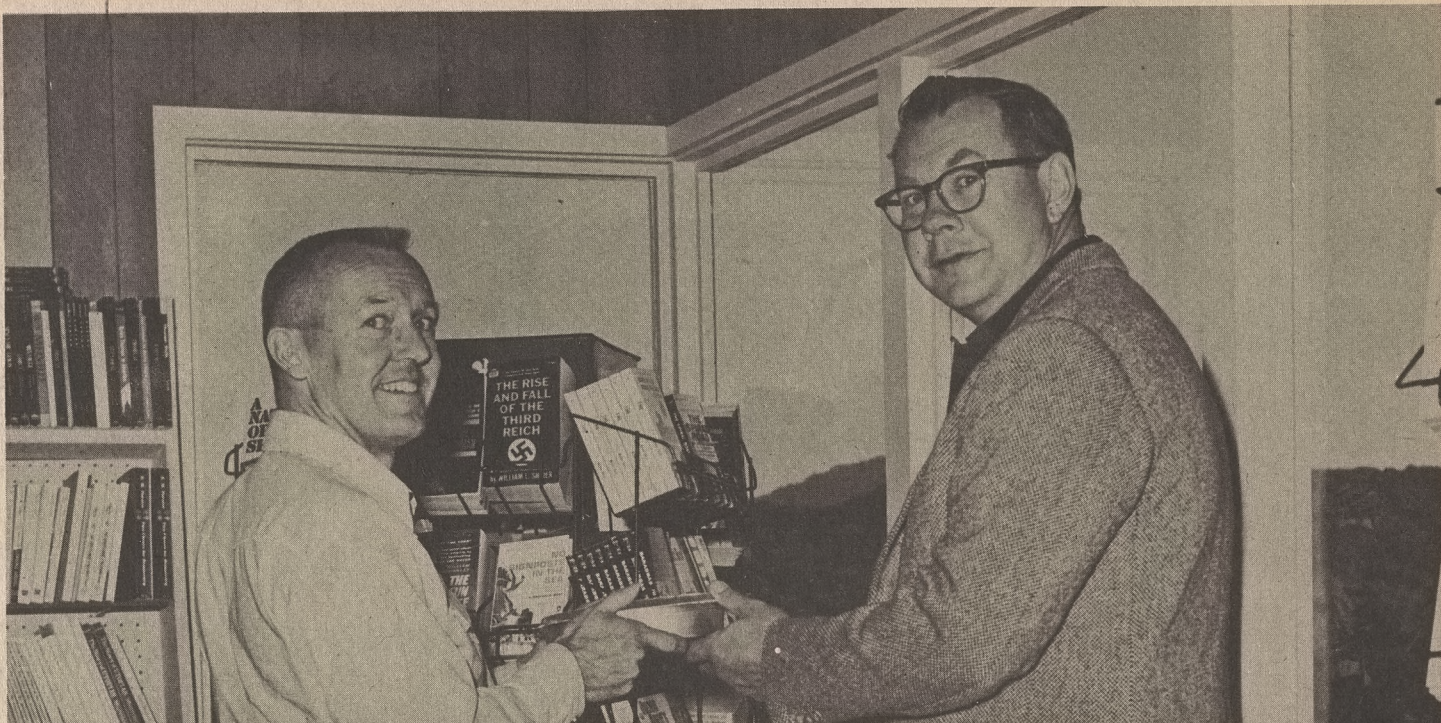
The football season ended for most of the Monterey Peninsula teams this past weekend. For the most part it was very successful,

JIM RAYNES WINS LIMERICK CONTEST

Jim Raynes (far right) puffed with understandable pride as Jim Smith presented him with a large-size creeseamy cheesecake as winner of first prize in the limerick contest which closed at the Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley Village last week. The two are shown against the backdrop of the corner window with the view of the Robles hills, a feature of the just-completed addition to the shop.

Artists and cartoonists who gather every morning for coffee break at the Thunderbird were commandeered as judges for the contest, which at last counting had attracted 18 entries. These worthy officials pored over the limericks with serious attention to rhyme, meter, and commercial possibilities. Shown with Mrs. Corene Smith, co-proprietor of the Thunderbird, are (left to right) Jack Keith, Frank Hill, Frank "Short Ribs" O'Neal, Bob "BetterHalf" Barnes, Al Parker, and Fred Toole.

Blushing furiously at having her limerick



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

chosen for runner-up was Kay Kallikak (not shown, as she wished to preserve her anonymity even at the cost of free publicity). "But just in case anyone thinks the whole thing was FIXED," she snorted, "I would like to point out that there were five judges, three of whom I'd never met, so I did NOT spend my time loitering about the post-office fluttering my false eyelashes at them."

Second runner-up was Mrs. Julie Risdon (not shown, because SHE has IMPORTANT things to do).

Runners-up also received 1-a-arge creeseamy cheesecakes and the other 15 contestants were presented with small ones.

Most unfortunately, none of the winning limericks are printable in an innocent family-type small weekly newspaper, except Julie's, that is. Just why the cartoonists, avowed arbiters of esthetics in Carmel Valley, should have chosen UNprintable winners from among the large selection of limericks remains a mystery. At any rate, limericks AND cheesecakes are on view daily at guess where. La Kallikak's parting shot: "Those of you who are CONSUMED by curiosity can sneak in wearing dark glasses and a false beard, pretend to buy a copy of THE JOY OF COOKING, and surreptitiously cast a glance at the winning poetry."

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Mission Fields Memo

BY BONNIE HOLBROOK

NEW FENCE

FOR CARMELO SCHOOL

The Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District voted unanimous approval for the installation of a six-foot chain-link fence at Carmelo School. The action was taken at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Board on Nov. 14. The fence will be erected at the east boundary of the playground, for a distance of 315 feet, for an approximate cost of \$945. It is felt that this fence will lessen damage to the neighboring orchard and improve playground activity. The money to cover the cost will come out of the balance of about \$12,000 in the budget for capital outlay on this school site.

MAYNARD PETERSEN ON RECREATION COMMISSION

The board also approved the appointment of Mr. Maynard Petersen of Carmel to the Recreation Commission. Mr. Petersen's appointment filled the vacancy left when Mr. Jack Miller resigned from the commission last month. The Board accepted his resignation with regret.

JR. HIGH LANDSCAPING

Phase two of the landscaping plan for the Junior High School as presented to the Board of architects Thomas Elston and Arthur Hyde, were also approved. The first phase, that of landscaping the area immediately around the buildings and the courtyard, is completed. The perimeter of the campus will be planted with native wild flowers

Explorer Scouts' Parajump Exhibition Attracts 250

All last week the weather was beautiful--until Saturday morning, when the Explorer Scouts had scheduled their parachute jumping exhibition! It rained, and hearts were gloomy as the skies.

Sun re-appeared just in time. At 10:00 a. m. a plane piloted by Ollie Bryant came in at 10,000 feet over Carmel Junior High School and disgorged Major Russ Gunby. A strong westerly wind landed him south of the Carmel River. The wind caught parachuter Dick Enarson, too, and he landed on his back--but closer to the estimated 250 people of all ages who had gathered to watch.

The third jumper, Bryan MacNamara of San Jose, landed easily on his feet in the athletic field and proceeded to demonstrate how to re-assemble his gear (see bottom photo) and to

chat with the fascinated scouts and their leader, Dr. C. A. Broaddus of Carmel (center photo).

Throughout proceedings, a ground crew composed of Mrs. Pat Enarson and Steve Moore kept the audience informed via a public address system donated by Barney Laiola. All three 'chutists are members of the Parachute Club of America.

Members of the Explorer Scout group are: Don Smith, president; Don Blanks, vice-president; Dick Thomas (of Carmel Valley), secretary; Joe Anzini, treasurer; and Bob Parkhurst, Peter Rand, and Richard Tinker--all shown in the center photo, below. Also members but not shown are Bill Wilson of Carmel Valley and Doug Rodda.

Boys aged 14 to 18 wishing to join this interested group may contact Dr. Broaddus at MA 4-3325.



and rye grass, and over 300 plants and shrubs indigenous to the area. A total of 16 acres is yet to be planted and 4 sets of traveling sprinklers will be installed to water the area from 17 separate stations.

Sixty Peninsula members of the American Association of University Women gathered for a Saturday luncheon at Reuben's.



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JOIN CHAPEL

Recently welcomed as new members at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel were Cdr. and Mrs. William Stowers and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Whitmeier.

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Tularcitos Parents To Hear Mr. Skiles

Members of Tularcitos Parents Club are looking forward with much pleasure to their next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 27, because Mr. Robert Skiles, popular teacher of Art in both elementary schools in the Valley, will tell the group about the five-weeks cruise he took, in Grecian waters, last Spring. Mr. Skiles will illustrate the talk with color slides and articles he brought home with him—mostly handwoven textiles.

Skiles was one of a group of 16 who chartered a yacht out of Athens and planned their own trip through Aegean waters.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the Multipurpose room at the school. Hostesses will be the room mothers of Mr. Pomeroy's and Mr. McCormack's 5th grade classes: Mrs. Walter Mauzey, Mrs. Bob Richerts, Mrs. L. L. Alley, and Mrs. Alton McKennon.

CHRISTMAS SEASON ALL DOLLED UP

Three enticing playmates for doll-hungry girls will go to new homes in mid-December as the climax of fund-raising events by two local organizations.

"Baby Dear One", a platinum blonde toddler of the "Ginny" family, is assembling her size-one wardrobe by courtesy of the CV Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary. She also has a high chair, and the Volunteer Firemen have supplied her with a crib. She will make a personal appearance at the Grapevine soon, and will take her place in the household of some lucky small person after the December 15th drawing. Tickets are now available at 25¢ from any Auxiliary member, the Firehouse, the Trading Post, the Grapevine, and Children's House. The money raised will be donated to Children's House, the Valley's Residential Care Center for retarded children.

A miniature teen-shaped "Barbee" doll and a three-year-old sized "Miss Holly" are being readied for adoption by the Little-bits Chapter of the Children's Home Society—appropriately enough, since the support of adoption procedures for children of all ages is the Society's mission. Santa Claus himself will draw the winning tickets December 14 at the Holly Ball, and then if requested will deliver the dolls personally to their new mistresses. "Barbee" and "Miss Holly" will be on tour during the next two weeks between Putnam & Raggett in Carmel and the Safeway and Penney's in Monterey. Tickets are 50¢ and may be obtained from their chaperones.

C of C (CONT. FROM P. 1)

of the road question, Larry Cummings was elected as chairman of the Road Committee for the coming year. With members yet to be appointed by Cummings, the new committee will serve jointly for the remainder of the year with the present committee, headed by Tommy Verga.

Closing the meeting on an amusing sidelight, Cowan revealed that through a procedural slip-up, the Chamber had had 30 members instead of the proper 20 serving on the Board of Directors during part of the year. The obvious advantage was pointed out by Tom Hefling: "It's easier to get a quorum that way."

SATURDAY MOVIES WILL CONTINUE... LAUREL & HARDY THIS WEEKEND

Saturday afternoon movies, sponsored tentatively for the past month as a fund-raising activity by the Carmel Valley Youth Group, are an unqualified success and will continue, director Reg Bennett announced happily this week.

One hundred and thirty-seven youngsters aged 5 to approximately 12 paid the 25¢ admission fee last Saturday, but the 6 teen-age Youth Group members who were scheduled to baby-sit managed excellently nonetheless, Bennett stated proudly. This weekend, 11 teen-age baby-sitters are scheduled

for the event!

Only "goof" last week was the OUTLOOK's, as this penitent weekly announced the program one hour earlier than it actually began. Accordingly, a number of parents were both inconvenienced and irate.

The correct time for the program to begin is 3:00 p. m. -- and it will last until 5:00. Celluloid attractions this week are unusually superlative: A full-length Laurel and Hardy, "Saps and Sea" and 4 short subjects, including an Abbott and Costello and a Woody Woodpecker.

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Under the Oaks & Among THE CACTUS

by mildred hattan

Tom and Ellen Waters are most disappointed that old and good friends scheduled to visit them during the Thanksgiving weekend will have to postpone their trip to Carmel Valley. A lot of Valleyites who had clamored to meet the guests will be disappointed, too! Major Robert White, whom the Waterses knew in Rome, N. Y., some years ago, will be flying instead to New York University where he will accept an award. And he's scheduled for an eastern TV appearance on the 21st. Yes, he is the X-15 rocketship pilot, the first winged astronaut. Tom and Ellen are godparents of the Whites' youngest child.

Speaking of the Waters family, this week's "Oak Leaf Cluster" goes to Tom. Assisted by his eight year old daughter, Suellen, he gave daughter Colleen, a party on her fifth birthday. Following games and refreshments

at the Waters' home on Lupin Lane, the children attended the movie at the Community Center. On Colleen's guest list were: Kathy Patton, Jeff Fields, Mike and Paul Dechow, Don Brill, Kim Cummings, Tim and Mike Cook, and Mark Olsen.

With the rapidly approaching December 1 Christmas Bazaar date, an Auxiliary meeting of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church was held last Wednesday at the Lupin Lane home of Mrs. Philip Mothersill with Bazaar plans the main topic of the day. A "work party" met this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Quinto in Rancho Canada.

Mrs. Adrian (JoAnn) Smeltzer has been making the Salinas trip regularly to serve on jury duty.

And speaking of the Grade Road, who...WHO...painted

the guide lines on the cliff side of said road? One becomes so engrossed in watching the line vary from single to double to triple only to have them fade once again to single that (this) one very nearly took an over-the-side tarantula detour. The work is so original that it should have been signed. (Forgive me, K. K., but this "cactus spine" was a personal thing!)

Little Greg Erie has been busy entertaining guests from Pasadena; his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Erie, Sr., and his great aunt, Miss Mary Erie. With his parents, Lt. and Mrs. Carl R. Erie of 76 W. Carmel Valley Road, Greg gave the visitors a guided tour of the Peninsula and "his" Valley. Incidentally Janet and Carl have recently completed the renovation of the nursery at the Community Chapel. The job included cleaning,

painting, ruffles at the window, and re-painting the rocking chair.

The wedding of Linda Margaret (Lynn) Castonos and Fredric Eugene Phillips was of particular interest to Charles A. Borchers of Los Robles Road. Lynn is one of the grandchildren who refer to him affectionately as "Pamper."

Sorry to hear that Reed Nessel, former OUTLOOK editor, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nessel has been a patient at San Francisco's St. Mary's hospital. While playing football, Reed broke his arm so seriously that it required major surgery with bone grafts, a pin, and plate. A speedy recovery, Reed!

Honors continue to shower on pretty Pam Gamble. Western airlines has chosen her as their representative to sell people all over the country on the idea of "sun breaks"... (advertising for "desert vacations"! Pam is touring the country with the additional title of "Miss Sun Break", in a wardrobe of "solid gold." Resort owners can be assured of increasing reservations immediately!

Little did Joe Lucido dream of the surprise that awaited him when he and his wife left their Redwood City home for a visit in Carmel Valley. Waiting at the Middle Canyon Road home of the Neno Belleci were four generations of the family, to celebrate Mr. Lucido's 70th birthday. He was presented with a money tree bearing a token for each year of his life. The 32 children who were present participated in flag ceremonies, and there were tables loaded with good things to eat. Among those attending with their families were; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lucido, Mr. and Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maehren, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Belleci, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mercurio, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Campo, Mr. and Mrs. John Aiello, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucido, Mrs. Paul Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di

Maggio, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russo, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lucido, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercurio, Mr. and Mrs. Neno Lucido, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Lucido, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cirivilleri, Mrs. Angie Cirivilleri, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Salomone, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aiello, and Mrs. Bessie Lucido.

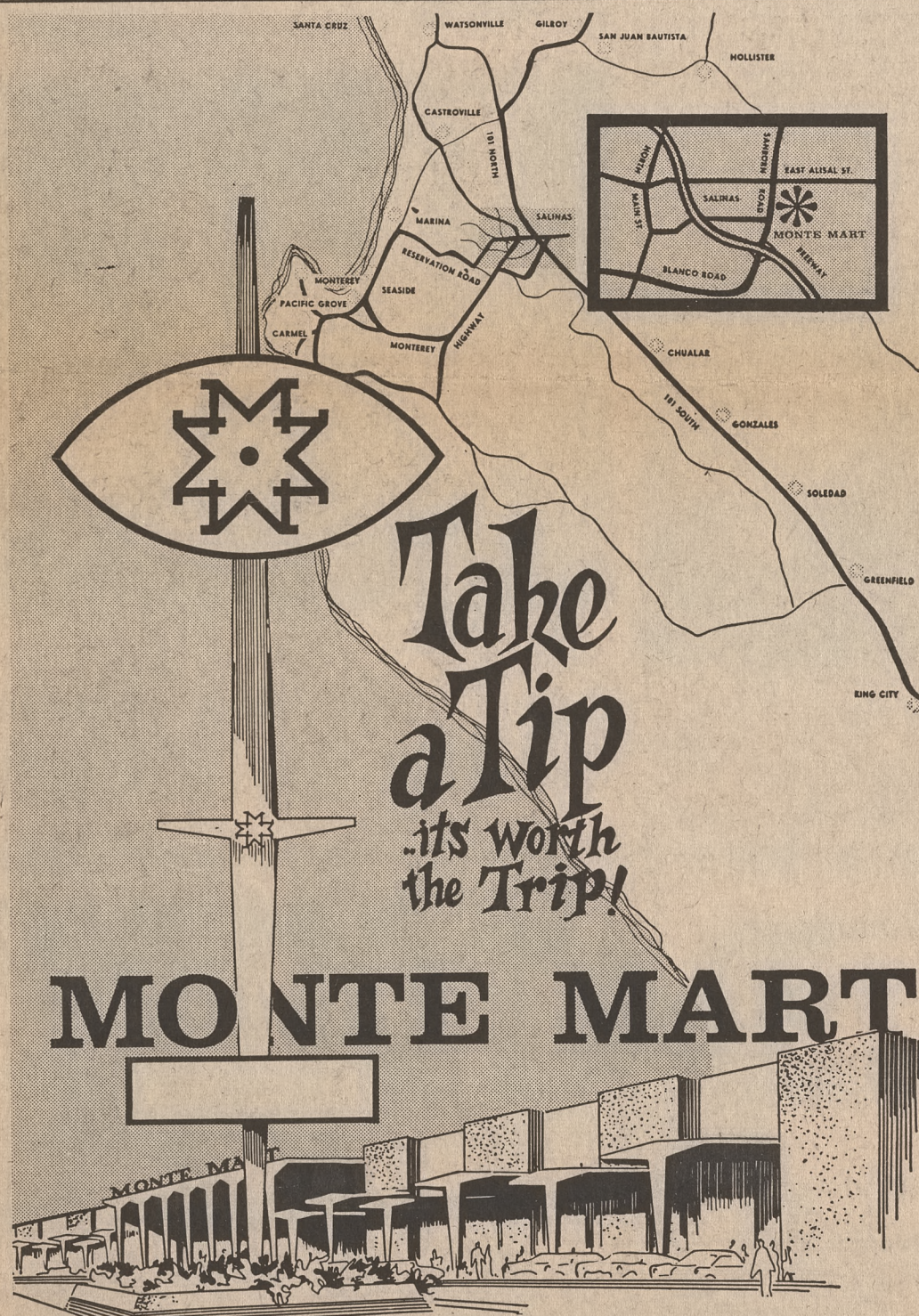
A dinner at Reuben's Sunday evening climaxed the 87th birthday celebration of Byington Ford's uncle, Frank J. Byington, who with his wife and a guest, Zita Bolgen, came down from Alameda. In addition to the Fords, the party included his grand-nieces and their husbands—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolter; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cordrey.

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"MAC" MC CAMAN, new owner of the Airway Market (henceforth to be known as "Village Market") has been industriously rearranging and augmenting the market's wares for a grand reopening.

QUITE A SAGA!

BUD AND RUTH HALL RETURN FROM JENNER

As oldtime Valley residents will recall, a couple named Ruth and William (known to friends as "Bud", or sometimes "Bill") lived here some 11 years ago. Bud operated the Flying A station and Ruth owned the Coffee Shop with Mrs. Charles Gansel.

Bud became ill, and doctors were unable to locate a physical source of difficulty. Since he had seen considerable military service, and had been a prisoner of war in the Philippines for some time, the medicos decided that the trouble must be nervous and advised a "change of climate and locale". Reluctantly, the family left the Valley and many friends here to locate in Jenner, California, where they operated a resort "Bridgehaven," on the

Russian River. (A number of Carmel Valley friends have visited them there and "kept in touch" over the years.)

Mrs. Hall describes Jenner as "beautiful but really isolated." Their youngsters, Bill, Jr., and Joe (now a high school sophomore and freshman, respectively,) commuted 60 miles per day to attend school.

Belatedly, doctors discovered the cause of Hall's continuing illness--a small and very rare type of tumor, on the adrenal gland. After four months of hospitalization, Hall was well again. The family had decided that they wished to return to Carmel Valley, but then Mrs. Hall became ill ("It does sound like a soap opera," she laughs).

Until a few days ago she had been convalescing, after surgery, at the home of her good friend Mrs. Gansel, in Carmel Valley, while Mr. Hall prepared to open the new Chevron station which will be the means of their return.

Newcomers on El Caminito are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McFadin and 14 year-old son Michael, who is attending the new Jr. High School. McFadin, a retired military man formerly with the adjutant general's department, is leasing the house above the Powers home.



VERY MUCH ENJOYING the luncheon-shower for Paula Orlando, at which her mother was one of the hostesses, is little Miss Maria Salomone.

Relatives Fete Paula Orlando



Paula Anne Orlando examines a piece of crystal which was among the many gifts she received at a shower last Sunday at Carmel Valley Inn. Paula will become the bride of Anthony Campo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campo of Monterey. The shower was given by Paula's aunt, Mrs. Horace Mercurio of Monterey, and Mrs. Neno Belleci of Carmel Valley, and her Godmother, Mrs. Vincent J. Salomone.



Against the backdrop of Carmel Valley's southern hills, visible from the dining room at Carmel Valley Inn, are Sarafino Lucido, left, who will be matron of honor at the wedding of Paula Anne Orlando (center); at right is Vivian Arango. Centerpiece was a large succulent sprayed silver and decorated with pink roses and Lillies of the Valley. Paula, who lived in the Valley during part of her childhood, is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Orlando and the late Paul Orlando.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

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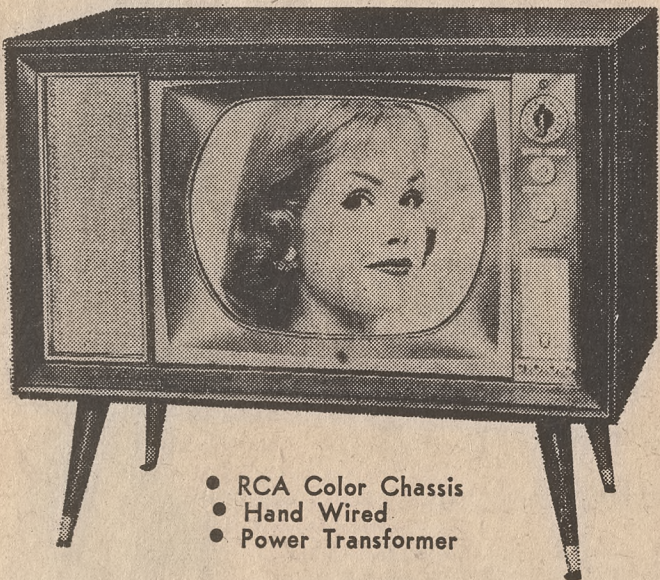
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St. Dunstan's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

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BOY SCOUT TROOP 127 HIKES NINETEEN MILES IN THIRTEEN HOURS --LEADER RAY IS PLEASED

by Bob Ray

Eight Boy Scouts and an adult took a 19-mile hike on the weekend of Nov. 10. Friday afternoon the weather appeared to have some rain in mind, but Saturday morning looked perfect for a 2-day trip. Mrs. McKennon and Rick Gardner used their cars to transport the troop to Chew's Ridge to obtain a use permit, then on to China Public Camp, where the boys shouldered their packs and started on the trail to Pine Valley Forest Camp.

Pack weights spanned from 18 to 37 pounds. Carrying sleeping bags, tents, and food for 4 miles can add up the weight fast! Six miles later, in Pine Valley, we dug out lunches, ate, and explored the rocks and trees and the large meadow of the Valley.

Moving on, we found that the trail climbed a bit to get over a ridge and descended into another canyon. At 4:00 that afternoon we entered Hiding Forest Camp, set up for the night, gathered firewood, and prepared supper.

Most scouts on this trip were experienced in cooking and camping, and helped our two new boys--Lance Crooks and Dwight Jones--to accomplish meals and pitch tents.

The night was cold, but all were prepared--no shivering, freezing fellows this time! All were out of sleeping bags by 6:00 next morning and well into breakfast preparation--quite a variety among the boys: bacon and eggs, pancakes, cereal, juices. That's one thing that comes from hard hiking: big appetites!

CROSSINGS

On the trail again by 8:30, we found the forest trail crossed and re-crossed the Carmel River some 23 times in a distance of 5 miles. The boys became quite expert at jumping from rock to rock!

We passed through 2 more Forest Wilderness Camps--Buckskin and Sulphur Springs--to reach our luncheon destination, Carmel River Camp. All enjoyed a leisurely meal, the older Scouts helping to instruct younger ones.

The last 4 miles to Princes Camp were completed by 4:30 Sunday afternoon, where Mrs. Ed Barker and Dr. Boyd Huff were waiting with their cars to take us back to sunny CV.

A great trip into the wilderness, well-enjoyed! Total distance: 19 miles, in some 13 hours of

actual hiking time. Not bad for 12 and 13-year old fellows!

Scouts on this trip were Chuck Barker and Alton McKennon, first class; Andy Huff, Conrad Selvig, Bill Miller, and Bryan

Deal, second class; and our two new tenderfeet.

Bob Ray, Troop 127's Scoutmaster, was the adult who went along.

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NIGHT**

Beauty on the
Ramp(age)

OCCASION: Christmas Fashion Show
(for men only)

PLACE: Carmel Valley Inn

DATE: December 2, Sunday

TIME: 6 to 8 p. m.

PURPOSE: To make Father's Christmas shopping
for mother and daughter effortless.

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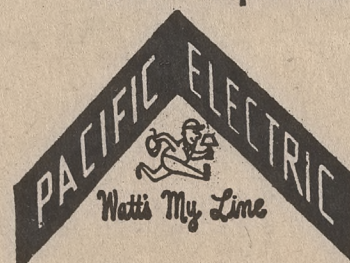
(Right) Electromode Electric Bathroom Heater gives you quick, economical fan-circulated heat. Wonderful the year 'round for drying hair, damp towels, and hand-washed items.



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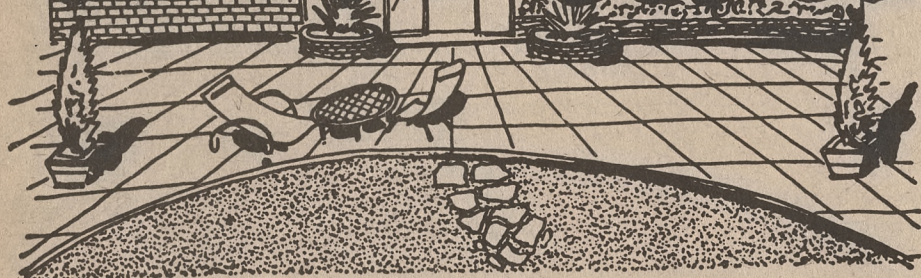


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WEATHER REPORT

Nov. 14-Nov. 20
High-77 on 20th
Low-36 on 18th
Rainfall this year-1.11
last year-1.95

ANYONE having any information concerning an incident which occurred at Reuben's on Oct. 26, 1962, please call collect FR 5-3151.

WANTED: large, old desks; odd captain's chairs; round or oval dining table; good carpeting; sm. corner wall china cabinet or whatnot; swivel drafting stools. Call MA 4-8364.

Women or Men
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
BANK EMPLOYEES WANTED

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Ages 21 to 45

Tellers, bookkeepers, clerks needed. Two years of college or bank experience necessary. See Mrs. Tunbleson, Cashier, Security National Bank of Monterey County, Pacific Grove.

CHILD CARE, my home.
OL 9-4006.

GIRL FRIDAY needed, with all-around experience in bookkeeping, typing, office organization. Write Employer, care of Box 285, C. V.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR needs women to help with Christmas sales. Phone OL 9-2504 between 8-10 a.m. and 5-9 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE family man, well-known in Valley, apprentice meat-cutter with four-year experience seeks appropriate position. OL 9-2089.

NO SALE, NO CHARGE !

NS/NC* Classifieds

All classified ads are carried free, unless results are obtained. The advertiser agrees, if and when his ad achieves its purpose, to remit to the OUTLOOK a commission based on the amount involved in the transaction as follows:

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\$501 and up.....2 % commission

1. PHONE (MA 4-8390), MAIL (PO BOX 285, C. V.), or LEAVE your copy at the OUTLOOK office near Farm Center. Deadline is Monday noon.
2. Mention the amount involved (whether included in the ad or no).
3. Notify us as soon as you have made a deal... Ads will run until we are notified to desist.

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HUNT! FISH! BOAT! All-winter protected harbor-excellent salmon and trout, main fly-way of ducks and geese--adjoining thousands of acres of national forest. In Juneau, Alaska, 4 timbered lots for sale at cost. \$250.00 each. OL 9-2970.

HAPPY HOME REPAIRS--for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting smile, save yourself some time and money and call ZACK BROTHERS. Cheerful, fast, polite service. MA 4-3113.

V. I. P. race set excellent condition originally \$40, sell \$20. Call OL 9-2904.

GARDENER, excellent local references. Two mornings per week available. MA 4-8351.

WANTED: 2 matching 9x12 rugs or wall to wall carpet, or trade mahogany drop leaf extension table. OL 9-2082.

FOR SALE: 1961 Valiant "200" Station Wagon. Clean, low mileage, push button drive. Radio, Heater, \$1800. Phone EX 4-3381 daytime.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW of ocean and Valley at entrance to Valley, in Carmel Knolls. Building site with all utilities in. MA 4-1993.

FOR SALE: Columbia 3-speed record player, \$20. Diablo Firebricks, 5¢. Antique stove bases for marble tops, \$5 each. OL 9-2119.

FOR SALE--9 windows with frames complete. 32 x 56. \$3.50 each--OL 9-2516.

FOR SALE: Ladies shoe skates, size 4 1/2, \$12. Telephone MA 4-7665.

BUSINESS SPACE for rent in Valley Center, C. V. 3 spaces upstairs, \$35 each. 1 space downstairs, \$35. Call collect ME 7-3815 Hollister. Miss Lerner, 1680 Sunnyvale Rd., Hollister.

FOR RENT--cottage, White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley. OL 9-2201.

NEARLY NEW .22 rifle, for \$25. J. C. Higgins automatic. Call 242-8288.

FOR SALE--Beautiful mahogany T. V. console Hi-fi Stereo and radio combination. Excellent condition. Contemporary design. \$150. MA 4-1325.

WANTED: Used 2-wheel bike for 5 yr. old girl for Christmas. Please call Mrs. L. Rhoades, OL 9-2071.

OFFICES, STUDIOS, available in secluded professional building with private court. Carmel Valley Shopping Center, turn right at Will's Fargo and left at far end of Shopping Center. Call FR 3-3278

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FOUND--beautiful black male small poodle, are not sure we wish to part with this darling dog and whoever claims to have lost him had better be prepared to do some tall explaining. OL 9-4406.

WE HAVE a very intelligent half-grown, half-Siamese female kitten--make a good mouser too. Call MA 4-8921.

MAMA MOUSE has done it again! We love our pets, but sixteen are more than we need. Easy to care for, surprisingly appealing. MA 4-3121.

FOUND--beautiful young male tiger cat, white paws, between Wilson Ranch and Wagon Wheel. Owner call OL 9-2165.

FOR SALE: 1955 Olds '98 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white walls. All power, new lacquer paint, mechanically perfect. Must see to appreciate. \$695. OL 9-2801.

FOR SALE: Shopsmith saw Mark 5 and attachments \$300. OL 9-4408.

FOR SALE: completely rebuilt Jeep engine. Ready to go. Phone OL 9-4058 after 6:30 p.m.

ROYAL DOULTON "Kirkwood", 8 soup bowls and saucers; roll-a-way bed, \$10; woman's hanging car bag, \$12. MA 4-8261, ext. 326.

FOR SALE: 2 steel filing cabinets, desk, swivel office chair, homemade typewriter table, chair (turns into bed) MA 4-1608.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
HAROLD J. NEWCOMBE, also
known as H. J. NEWCOMBE,
Deceased.

No. 17,823
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, MATTIE ELLEN NEWCOMBE, Executrix of the Estate of HAROLD J. NEWCOMBE, also known as H. J. NEWCOMBE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claim against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within said six (6) months, to the said Executrix at the law office of Louis C. Moore, Professional Building, 484 So. Main Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: at Salinas, California, this 26th day of October, 1962.

(signed)

MATTIE ELLEN
NEWCOMBE,
Executrix of the Estate
of HAROLD J. NEWCOMBE, also known as
H. J. NEWCOMBE,
Deceased.

Date of first publication:
November 1, 1962

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